

A THOUGHT
Every occasion will catch the
person of the vain man, and
with that he will and saddle you
may ride him.—Sir Philip Sidney.

WEATHER
Arkansas—Generally fair,
continued warm Monday night
and Tuesday.

Hope Star

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THIS Fourth of July killed a few more people than in the last several years—but the statistics don't prove that the world is getting either better or worse, for while more dangerous than in recent years this was a "safer" Fourth of July than in 1931. The psychological explanation may be this:

441 Killed During 'Fourth' Holiday, Largest Since 1931

Fireworks Responsible for Only 6, Autos 254, and Drowning 103

WORST IN 4 YEARS

Holiday Week-End Is a Safe and Sane One in Hope Territory

By the Associated Press
The nation Monday listed total violent deaths at 441 in the week-end celebration of Independence day. It was the largest Fourth of July fatality list since 1931, when 483 died. Fireworks this year caused 6 deaths, motor vehicles 254 and drowning 103. The death list compared with death tolls of 216 in 1935; 175 in 1934; 185 in 1933, and 243 in 1932.

Miscellaneous deaths were attributed to tavern brawls, automobile races, airplane accidents, wild bullets of celebrators, as well as other outgrowths of the week-end festivities. Lightning, burning buildings and railroad trains added to the list.

Town Swept by Fire
Much of Rensselaer, N. Y., lay in blackened ruins as a result of a fire which broke out Saturday by a firecracker in a tent. Two companies of national guardsmen maintained order in the community as thousands of inquisitive motorists swarmed to the stricken area despite the heat which reached 104 degrees.

Nation-wide efforts toward a "safe and sane Fourth" appeared to have aided materially in holding down the deaths caused by fireworks, but there were many mishaps.

Many Hurt in New York
In New York city, 591 persons were treated at hospitals for fireworks burns. Two fires were started during the celebration, and one man was killed by a stray bullet as he stood on a rooftop.

A six-year-old girl burned to death by a firecracker thrown into her lap, was Chicago's only fatality. Sixty-two others were hurt, and 11 arrested. A small dog, maddened by exploding firecrackers, bit three persons at Montrose Avenue beach.

Quiet Here
The 160th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was observed in Hope and Hempstead county without a single mishap of note the holiday.

Sunday was equally as quiet. Week-end police records showed only two men had been booked for drunkenness.

There were no fights or accidents of any consequence. Both hospitals reported "clear" records for the double holiday.

The police and sheriff's department here reported the quietest Fourth in its history.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Is Reported Critically Ill

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. —(AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher, was reported in a critical condition here Monday from what physicians believed to be a ruptured appendix.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



No matter how hot the weather, it's easy to be cool to a person you dislike.

Light Melon Crop Is Forecast Here

by J. Porterfield

Believes Early Dry Spell Cut South Hempstead Production in Half

DAMAGED BY BUGS

Producer of 156-Pound Champion Speaks Only for South County

J. A. Porterfield, one-time champion Hempstead watermelon grower, Monday presented The Star staff with a 43-pound melon, a cut between a Tom Watson and a Triumph—and said that southern Hempstead county would produce only about half the melons it did last season.

He blamed early dry weather and bugs for the small crop. He said that bugs invaded patches in the southern part of the county, puncturing vines and causing blight and death.

He said that dry weather caused melons to "sun ripe." Because of lack of moisture melons grow slow and ripen more rapidly, Mr. Porterfield declared.

He would not attempt to estimate the crop as a whole in Hempstead county, saying that he had been over only the southern half of the county.

It was his belief, however, that the melon crop in general would be under that of last year.

Mr. Porterfield has 18 acres in melons.

He lives seven miles south of Hope. His champion melon, produced several years ago, weighed 156 pounds.

The present title holder is O. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos who last year brought in a 155-pounder.

British Plan Air Atlantic Service

Four-Motored Giant to Fly on U. S.-British Oceanic Line

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. —(AP)—A new British air hub was in the making Sunday night while mechanics tuned up the first flying boat of a promised Atlantic fleet. The giant four-motored plane, prototype of the aircraft with which Britain is to face the Atlantic voyage, made its first appearance on the slipway at Rochester this week.

Others are nearing completion. The actual work of making Langston harbor a combined land and marine base for empire and transatlantic routes is expected to begin in another month.

By this step the United Kingdom expects to advance a program of civil aviation aimed at putting the empire on top of the flying world.

Progress on the pick-a-back airplane, a combination in which a smaller long range seaplane for launching at high altitude, is more secret.

Britain's first efforts toward transatlantic service are expected to be directed at Bermuda via the Canary Islands, with the North Atlantic to be attempted later.

He Did All This, and Still Lost Election

--Back in Year 1900

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio —(AP)—If the modern day political campaigner believes he has troubles, he can get some consolation from the following account of campaign expenses filed here by one seeking office in 1900:

"Lost four months, 23 days canvassing; lost one whole potato crop, four sheep, five hogs and one beef.

"Gave away 75 plugs tobacco; 33,493 drinks of whisky, 2,894 glasses beer; eight Sunday school books, two pairs of suspenders, three calico dresses, nine dolls and 23 baby rattles.

"Kindled 15 kitchen fires, dug 17 bushels of potatoes, toted 27 buckets water, put up seven stoves, kissed 146 baby, shook hands with 23,577 men and women and told more than 2,883 lies.

"Lashed three barrels flour, 29 bushels meal, 150 pounds bacon, 97 pounds butter, 42 dozen eggs, 13 lead pencils, one Bible dictionary, one moving blade, seven boxes of collars, one overcoat and two horses. None have been returned.

"Was bitten by dogs three times, and a lady broke my watch chain which cost me three dollars to repair. Called by opponent a "perambulating liar" and paid \$10 doctor bill. Had three arguments with my wife who threw one flower pot, broke one broom handle and pulled out two fistfuls of whiskers."

P. S. He also lost the election.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

CAVE CITY, Ky. —(Special)—In Cole county, Missouri, the county court is taking a mighty ugly attitude about some things. For one thing it has taken the stand that relief clients are ineligible to marry, not taking into consideration two can starve better than one and that misery loves company, while down in Louisiana the State Senate has just passed a bill aimed at chasing women out of the saloons, which will probably put some bartenders back on relief.

When farmers fail to raise much they have to pay a lot more for flour and meal and meat; and when they raise a lot they can't sell it and can't sell it. That's what they call the law of averages, but the farmers have another way of saying it.

Brahama Steers in Dash for Liberty

Roam South End of County as Aftermath of Firemen's Rodeo Here

The Hope Fire department's third annual rodeo was history Monday with the corraling of six wild brahama steers and a buffalo that broke from the Fair Park arena and roamed the country south of the pack until noon Monday, when they were captured on the Wiley Ellen place.

The animals broke out of the pen early Sunday morning. The fire department spent most of the day Sunday chasing the animals on foot. For some reason they were unable to obtain horses.

The owner of the steers and buffalo, Joe Huff, of Broken Bow, Okla., came here and rounded up the animals.

The rodeo staged here Friday night and Saturday was declared a success, despite threatening weather conditions.

Speaking from a financial standpoint, firemen said Monday they came out "on top" and planned to stage their fourth annual show next Independence Day.

The first performance Friday night attracted approximately 1,000 persons. The second show was witnessed by a crowd of from 1,500 to 2,000 persons.

More than 50 animals were used in staging the show. Twenty-six riders and ropers performed for the crowd.

Frank Reeder of Arkadelphia and Clyde Greenshaw of Idabel, Okla., tied for honors in the calf roping contest. Their time was 31 seconds. All other events were staged by contract, and no prizes were awarded.

Suspect's Husband Surrenders Self

But Chicago Police Are Still Looking for Murderer of Blonde

CHICAGO —(AP)—Edward Freed, North Side night-life-spot owner, surrendered Monday for questioning about his love affairs and the slaying last Thursday of Audrey Vallette, a platinum blonde butterfly.

Freed appeared without his wife, whom police have sought since a photograph pointed to her as resembling the woman who visited Miss Vallette's apartment just before the slaying.

For re-copying, an indicator is set at a number, usually from one to seven, corresponding with the number of extra spaces needed in a particular line. The automatic spacer does the rest, evenly distributing the excess space through the entire line.

Toman says the device operates by regulating the movement of the typewriter carriage and can be installed on any machine.

Twenty-six years old, Toman was born in Russia, but has spent much of his life in Harbin, Manchoukuo, his father being a civil engineer. He came to America seven years ago for an education. Although a trained musician, he says invention is to be his career.

England Demands Dardanelles Right

Wants Unrestricted Passage Through Them to the Black Sea

MONTREUX, Switzerland —(AP)—Great Britain demanded Monday an unrestricted passage for her warships to the Black Sea, as the International Dardanelles Conference resumed its session here.

Danzig Calls for Free City Status

President of Senate Demands Withdrawal of League's Control

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)—Sixteen years of League of Nations control over the Free City of Danzig must be brought to an end quickly, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, insisted Monday.

He reiterated his demands for a free territory.

Contractors Are Liable for Sales Tax, Court Holds

Decision Means Additional 1/2 Million for the State Government

AFFECTS FT. SMITH

Decision Specifically Applies to That City's PWA Waterworks

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court in a four-to-three decision Monday held contractors are liable for payment of the 2 per cent sales tax on all materials used in construction projects.

The decision specifically applied to the \$1,600,000 Fort Smith waterworks project built with PWA assistance.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Fitzgibbon who briefed the case for the state estimated the decision would result in a 1/2 million dollar increase in sales tax collections.

The court Monday upheld a death sentence given Dennis Turner 47 of Calhoun county for the strangulation slaying of his divorced wife near Truman February 3.

He has two weeks in which to file a motion for rehearing.

The court will recess for the summer next Monday final action going over to fall.

Gives Typewriter 2 Even Margins

Russian's Invention Lines Up Right Margin as Well as Left

BY SAM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. —(AP)—How to make a typewriter space to produce an even margin on the right hand side of the sheet has puzzled inventors for years. A young Russian immigrant here says he has solved the problem.

By flipping a little lever on the side of his machine Sergei M. Toman now turns out neat columns of typewritten copy resembling those of a newspaper or magazine. Gone are the ragged, irregular line endings.

Toman developed his device under a grant from the Stanford University Press, whose executives see an immediate use for it in photo-lithographic, or offset, printing used for cheap reproduction of reports, scientific treatises and the like.

Simple, He Says
How far the spacer will get in the vast volume of business correspondence in America, Stanford Press executives say, will depend on how much importance business men attach on having their letters look like a printed page.

"The principle of the thing was simple," Toman says, "and I had to build only about five models before getting the present one, which works."

Production of evenly aligned typewriting involves a double process. The original draft is made on graph paper, which shows at a glance how much each line must be spaced out to reach uniform width.

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Drives 162.5 Miles in Hour, a Record

Englishman Sets New World's Record on Utah Salt Flat

RONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah —(AP)—Captain George Eyston, English speedster, drove a shark-nosed racing car 162.5 miles an hour Monday to set a new world record.

Terrapin Imprisoned

HOLLIS, Okla. —(AP)—Its home in a sidewalk hole has become a prison for a terrapin here. It crawled into the hole when small. Full grown now, it is unable to get out.

Bouquets for the Centennial

Editor The Star: Allow me to commend you and your entire personnel on the excellence of your Centennial Edition. It is certainly "tops" for any special edition of any newspaper from any city comparable to Hope in size that it has ever been my pleasure to review.

Having served this community as editor and publisher of The Star of Hope for some thirty years, let me add that this edition enhances that moral interest which I shall always hold in this newspaper.

ED. MCCORKLE.

Easton's Test in 20-12-27 Is Dry

Hole Abandoned at 2,862 Feet—May Drill Again 1 1/2 Miles South

The Conway-Tiller No. 1 test of H. D. Easton et al in section 20-12S-27W is a dry hole.

R. P. May, in charge, announced Monday that it was dry at 2,862 feet and the operators have applied for a permit to abandon the hole. The rig was being dismantled Monday morning.

The same operators may try a new test 1 1/2 miles south of the present location, in section 33-12S-27W.

A Stiff Fine for 3rd Drunkenness

Municipal Judge Lemley Raises Penalty to \$50 for 3rd Appearance

One of the stiffest penalties assessed a defendant here in recent weeks for drunkenness was clamped, on Leonard Higginson Monday when he appeared before Municipal Judge W. E. Lemley for the third consecutive week.

He was found guilty after a court trial and was fined \$50. The week before he was fined \$20, and the previous week \$15, all on drunkenness charges.

The usual penalty for first offense is \$10. Higginson appealed the case to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$150.

Wiley Fairchild was fined \$15 on a plea of guilty to drunkenness.

Six defendants forfeited \$10 cash bonds on failure to appear for trial on drunkenness charges. They were: Ed Brantley, L. C. Byers, L. F. Gilbert, H. E. Montgomery, W. D. McKamie and George Williams.

J. S. Conway, Jr., pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$250. He was charged with disturbing his father, J. S. Conway, Sr.

A charge against Claude Waddle for operating a car without city license was dismissed on payment of the regular license fee of \$250 plus the \$250 penalty.

Sol Cheatham was fined \$50 for carrying a pistol. An assault and disturbing the peace charge against Cheatham were continued until July 13.

Otha Cox waived preliminary hearing on a burglary and grand larceny charge and was bound over to the grand jury. Bail was set at \$300. He was charged with entering the store of W. A. Cox.

W. M. Mae Owen was fined \$5 for possession of untaxed liquor.

June, Fastest Pace of Industrial Year

High Rate of Steel Output Carries Business Up Close to 1930

By the Associated Press
The pace of industry during June was the fastest for the year and 16 per cent above the February low point.

The late burst of speed carried industry past the half-way mark in the year's race at the quickest gate witnessed since the summer of 1929.

Main bulwark of the sustained improvement has been the high rate of the steel output.

Automobile production was maintained at close to 100,000 cars weekly although June normally experiences a sizable decline. The maintenance of retail sales at better volume than was previously expected is the accepted reason.

Electric power output pushed ahead to the highest weekly figure ever recorded with the 8,000,000 electric refrigerators, other gadgets, drought-prompted irrigation and large industrial use combining to force the rise.

Jumping ahead 21 per cent from the year's low, residential building contracts duplicated the 1935 performance of moving contra-seasonally higher. Many sections, principally urban, report shortages of small private homes.

The pickup in freight carloadings reflected business gains, while the upturn in cotton manufacturing activity was predicated on a sharply improved demand for yard and print goods.

Cotton and Corn Follow Increase in Wheat Price

Cotton Futures Gain 75 Cents a Bale—New High for Movement

NEW YORK —(AP)—Buying spread to other leading commodities Monday as grain prices shot upward.

Impressed by the broadening advance in the commodity markets following the recession earlier in the year, traders turned to the staples for speculative action.

Cotton futures sold up about 75 cents a bale to new high levels for the bull movement.

Wheat advanced 5 cents a bushel, and corn 4 cents, on reports of serious losses in the drought districts.

Drought Scourges West
WASHINGTON —(AP)—Repeating record temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees in the Western drought states the Weather Bureau said Monday that no rain is in sight for the grain states in the next 36 hours.

Criminals' Scars Will Be Recorded

Scar Identification File Nearly as Important as Finger-Prints

CINCINNATI —(AP)—By their scars police soon may know criminals just as they now trace down public enemies by their fingerprints.

Because witnesses in two killings remembered prominent scars on the faces of the slayers, Lieut. George Schattell, head of the Cincinnati homicide squad and crime laboratory, devised a system of classifying various marks on criminals' faces.

Submitted to Washington
Schattell also has submitted his method of crime investigation to the United States bureau of investigation at Washington.

The homicide squad had run up against a stone wall seemingly in solving two murders. Studying the clues, Schattell noticed that the witnesses invariably mentioned scars by which the killers might be identified.

"If we had a scar method of classification," mused Schattell, "we'd soon know whether the murderers have a criminal record."

Developed in Six Months
For six months he worked on the system, perfecting it and bringing it to the chief's attention. Now he has a two months' job of completing a scar identification file for the Cincinnati police.

"When this file is completed," he says, "we ought to be able to identify many persons wanted for crimes but whose names and fingerprints we do not have."

"We'll classify the marks, and within a few minutes we'll be able to produce a picture of the criminals with scars similar to those noted by witnesses."

Schattell's method is to divide the head and neck into nine parts, each numbered. The forehead is numbered 1; a scar on the right side of the forehead would be numbered R-1; and the left side L-1. The nature of the scar and any pertinent facts about it would be noted.

Schoolboy Rowe in Crash, Uninjured

One of 4 Major Leaguers Who Escape in Ohio Train Collision

CLEVELAND, Ohio —(AP)—Four persons received minor injuries Monday when the section section of the Big Four railroad's "Missourian" ran into the first section near North Eaton southwest of this city.

The cause was not immediately determined.

The train crew of the first section reported that they had stopped to investigate whether some object was dragging under the wheels.

The limited was throut from St. Louis to New York. Four major baseball players, including Schoolboy Rowe, were on the train, but were uninjured.

\$8,000 Damage in Fire in Clarksville Block

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. —(AP)—Fire originating at the rear of Thompson's market, caused \$8,000 damage to three establishments housed in the same building Monday.

Hope Star

O'Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Certain diseases can be prevented in most instances by inoculations. These are smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, and chickenpox.

Even though smallpox is rare, every child should be vaccinated against it by the family doctor. The best time for this is usually from the third to the sixth month.

For delicate children, vaccination against smallpox may be postponed until the child is better developed. If a child happens to be suffering from a skin disease of any sort, vaccination also may be temporarily postponed.

The best place for vaccination is that portion of the body which is most easily protected and which may be kept at rest. For small babies, who have not begun to crawl on the floor, the leg is preferred, particularly in girls.

Modern physicians must be far-sighted in regard to matters of dress, and must look forward to the time when the young lady will be wearing an evening gown. For boys, the arm is just as satisfactory as the leg.

When vaccination is done on the legs of older children, they should not be allowed to walk while the vaccination is sore or painful.

If a vaccination does not succeed, this does not necessarily indicate that the child is immune to smallpox. It is rather to be taken as an indication that vaccination will again be necessary in two or three weeks.

Vaccination against smallpox may be repeated at intervals of seven to 10 years. It should also be repeated

at all times that smallpox is prevalent in the community.

We know now that vaccination eradicates smallpox. It is, however, impossible to secure universal vaccination, and because of danger of occasional outbreaks, children must be vaccinated regularly.

Against diphtheria we now have available a highly useful inoculation with toxoid. It is so mild in its reactions and so certain in its effects that physicians in general have discontinued preliminary tests of the skin to see whether the child is immune to diphtheria, and instead recommend universal application of the toxoid inoculation.

It is best given to children before the time of their entrance to school.

In children who live in cities toxoid inoculation is best given between the sixth and 12th months. In children housed in institutions, such as orphan asylums or protective homes, inoculation against diphtheria may be practiced in the third month.

Millions of children have been inoculated with toxoid without harmful results.

Inoculations against scarlet fever, typhoid fever, and other infectious diseases that have been mentioned are not generally recommended as a routine.

Whether such inoculations are to be applied should be left to the family doctor, who will make his decision on the basis of the prevalence of the disease in the community and the likelihood of infection of the individual child.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Admire the child who knows what he wants. Stand off and silently applaud the youngster who insists on having his own way.

Now please put the guns away and show the white flag of truce over the wall. You have your side and it certainly will have the backing of the troops. But here am I, a lonely envoy of the enemy, and I'm not wrong. I'd like to get some things off my mind that have been smoldering there for some time.

It is about the "good" child, the one who doesn't want anything hard enough to go after it without counting the cost, and the "bad" one who most certainly does both.

They Count Cost

We dearly love those youngsters who stay put. We treat our hair and weep hot tears over the ones who are so utterly unpredictable we never know what to expect next.

Now out of this last raw material, the oft-called "hellion child," two types of product flower. One is the ruthless, selfish, undisciplined adult who laughs at locksmiths or outwits his neighbors; the other an assiduous and persevering citizen who sticks to a purpose and gets there.

The difference is that one learns what law is, and the other doesn't.

Two Roads Ahead

Why, then, you ask, shall we stand off to admire the child who climbs a "verbena" or helps himself to paints to ruin the garage door; who won't mind unless it suits him and thinks discipline and suggestion are made for the other fellow?

Because in adventurous misbehavior there are two things to consid-

er. One is a deep-set purpose to do a certain thing. The other is the moral part of it—taking unfair advantage and breaking home rule—or any rule, for that matter.

The outlaw, later to be society's enemy, stresses craft, defiance, privilege and preying. The merely purposeful child who has the courage of his convictions, and sometimes loses sight of the honorable, is motivated more by the end to be reached. His determination to get there often obscures the moral side, but only incidentally so. He can get over that, and learn to accomplish his purpose honorably.

Some Follow Blindly

In between is the one who does not know what he wants. He supinely follows the crowd and waits for the world to hand him something good. He often lacks originality and will-power and is dissatisfied with any and every lot he falls heir to.

There are the three grades of human beings, roughly speaking. The worst and the best, as a rule, draw from the sturdy, rather willful pattern. Be right proud of this child I recommend. The parent comes in by helping this determined boy, or this determined girl, to turn energy into worthwhile practice, to encourage unscrupulous conduct.

It is not easy, but it is possible. Such children need a great deal of direction, an enormous supply of parental resource, and, in turn, enough faith on the child's part to abide by the parent's word. It is high time we stopped calling negative children "good" and positive ones "bad." Discipline must be saluted, but character is a gift of the gods indeed, so why look on it as a curse?

And when do things happen! Germany invades the Ukraine; Japan invades the Philippines; Hitler is murdered, the Communists seize America's railroads and factories, and there is general, three-ply hell to pay everywhere.

Our movie hero gets the priceless documents by means of which the whole business can be stopped and, with Karen North on his arm, defies a thousand deaths to get home and become the savior of civilization.

All this, as you may have gathered, makes rather less than no sense at all. But you do feel as if you had been somewhere after you have read it.

Wheat Crows Out Soy-Beans

HARBIN, Manchoukuo. (AP)—Wheat seems to be crowding out the soybean in this region. As millers and grain-dealers checked their stocks this spring they found only half as many soy-beans, and twice as much wheat on hand as this time last year.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has a fine chance to start making good on his acceptance speech when he appoints the five members of the new Maritime Authority, which will plan, build up, regulate, and subsidize the American merchant marine.

But it will be practically a miracle if this commission is kept out of the hands of the shipping promoters who have been doing huge profits from federal subsidies ever since the war and have left the taxpayers with a pitifully inadequate merchant fleet.

The new ship subsidy act, latest of many efforts to expand the merchant marine, was a victory for those who sought safeguards against the predatory promoters who have dominated Secretary of Commerce Roper's shipping board bureau and continued the scandals of previous administrations. The shipping lobbyists shrieked in anguish after frantic efforts to defeat it.

The victory will be empty unless an authority is appointed which will make those safeguards operative. The subsidy lobby seeks to pack the commission and its staff with as many friends, "plants," stooges, and pipelines as it can get in.

Lobby Boosts McIntyre
Operators are said to be making a strong drive for appointment of White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre as one of the five commissioners. Big-headed "Mac" has always been their pal.

Some who know Roosevelt's mind believe that McIntyre has been a sufficient embarrassment in his present job to cause the president to consider him seriously for one of the merchant marine posts.

If Shipping Board Director J. C. Peacock and Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. M. Johnson were also appointed, the set-up would be perfect for the promoters. Johnson once boasted of his merchant marine knowledge to a Senate committee by saying "I can handle a small boat as well as any man in this room."

Senators and representatives responsible for the safeguarding features of the act are backing such men as Thomas M. Woodward, consumers' counsel for the coal commission and formerly with the shipping board; Solicitor Karl Crowley of the Post-office Department; Congressman Edward C. Moran of Maine, prominent in the subsidy battle in Congress; Otto Praeger of the shipping board; and O. P. M. Brown, formerly of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

All these men have demonstrated a lack of subservience to shipping interests.

Handles Huge Sums
The Authority will handle hundreds of millions of dollars in loans and direct subsidies, after outlining a policy as to just what's needed for a merchant marine.

The biggest innovation in the new act is its attempt to guarantee building for the commission to construct and charter vessels with wide discretion, if it finds that necessary.

Salary limitation of \$25,000 and strict accounting systems are provided, plus recapture on profits over 10 per cent, limitation of shipyard profits on subsidized ships to 10 per cent, and strict regulation of holding companies and subsidiaries which heretofore have siphoned off profits from subsidies.

Operating subsidies will be granted to cover difference between foreign and American costs. Construction are to be subsidized similarly. The Authority paying full cost to the shipbuilder, charging the foreign differential to the Treasury, and selling the ship to the operator for at least 25 per cent of the cost in cash and the remaining 75 per cent in 20-year notes.

Victory for Liberals
The act, essentially similar to the bill Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania offered as a substitute for the Bland-Copeland bill favored by the lobby, was passed after Senators Black of Alabama and Clark of Missouri had filibustered against the billion-dollar Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill which carried \$26,500,000 in ocean mail subsidies.

Lobbyists, who had thought they

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—Most of the movie masters are still inclined to shyness about revealing to fans, through newspapermen, the workings of trick scenes or "special effects." The price of realism, they think, is secrecy.

This is scarcely the most complimentary of all possible attitudes toward the intelligence of the customers, who know perfectly well that a lot of the backgrounds are faked, and have to be faked, for betterment of pictures.

Some sea scenes, for example, just couldn't be photographed from real ships and real storms with half the panoramic majesty that can be obtained from clever miniatures, cleverly manipulated in indoor tanks.

And certainly nobody believes in the geographical integrity of a scene in which a couple of players are shown chatting in an automobile while it rolls along the Champs Elysees in Paris. No studio ever sent a couple of performers and a camera crew clear to Paris to get a 30-second shot like that.

And even if one did, and magically mounted a sound camera on the hood of a car, the street scene wouldn't show with half the clarity that now is attained right in the studio, by special efforts.

Old Scenes Re-Enacted
There's a picture now in which such trickery is justified as perhaps it never has been before. In "To Mary—With Love," you see Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter watching the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia. Also you see them leaning from a skyscraper window and looking down on New York's riotous welcome for the returning Charles Lindbergh.

These things are accomplished by rear projection. For the historic battle at the Sesqui-centennial, a large translucent screen was set up. On it, screen, from behind, a projection machine flashed the actual pictures of the fight. Actors and atmosphere players sat on a specially constructed section of the stands. Overhead sprinkler pipes loosed rain on them just as it rained on the customers in Philadelphia 10 years ago.

Behind the spectators a camera photographed them and the screen they were watching, where Tunney and Dempsey were scrapping in the ring.

Looking Down
The same method brings realism to the Lindbergh celebration, only in this case the translucent screen was set into the floor and the newsreel projection machine was in the basement. Modern-day players looked down from a prop window, and above them was the camera.

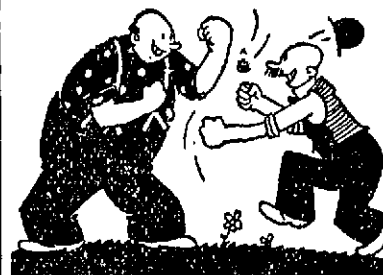
The camera and projection machine were exactly synchronized, so that

NO MOTHS IF WE DRY CLEAN

Thoro Dry Cleaning removes all traces of moths—have your garments cleaned regularly.

PHONE 3-85

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS



The Morning After Taking
Carler's Little Liver Pills

Screen Scoop!

SCHMELING - LOUIS
FIGHT PICTURES!

COMING TO SAENGER TUES. & WED.

MATINEE TUESDAY—2:30

each image flashed by the latter was recorded by the camera, together with the living actors who were in front of the screen.

Thus is authenticity achieved by trickery. The Dempsey-Tunney fight could not possibly have been restaged convincingly, no matter how many millions of dollars Twentieth Century-Fox might have spent in the effort. Yet pictures of the actual fight have been combined with the picture called "To Mary—With Love."

History Repeated
Now that historic events have been recorded by newsreels for many years, you may expect to see all sorts of startling anachronisms—young movie stars attending ceremonies and happenings that occurred decades before.

A century hence there will be period pictures of the 1930's, and actors and actresses of that day may mingle with the crowds watching the funeral of King George V, or the political conventions of 1936, or the premonition of a million men "Heil"-ing a little Austrian housepainter named Hitler.

Frankie Hill to Wrestle Tuesday

Matched With George Ligovsky in South Walnut Street Arena

Frankie Hill, one of the most popular wrestlers ever to appear in the Hope ring, will return here Tuesday night in the main event of the South Walnut street grip show.

Hill appeared in a number of bouts here more than a year ago, winning nine straight without dropping a decision. He is no meanie. He is cunning, clever.

Hill is returning to Arkansas from his home in San Jose, Calif. Promoter Mauldin said that he had matched Hill with George Ligovsky, the boarded Russian who won a return engagement by defeating Handsome Jack Moore last week.

In a 45-minute semi-final Pete Baltman of New York City meets Speedy

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"All right, go ahead and get married, but try to be back in half an hour."

Schaffer, scientific matman of East St. Louis, Ill.

Baltman appeared here last Tuesday night in a slugging contest against Lefty Williams. Both men turned out a few punches that carried real stuff behind them.

As an opener on the program this week Promoter Mauldin announced a three-round boxing match between two local negroes. "Tough," negro em-

ployee of City Bakery, takes on LeRoy Webb.

The show starts at 8:15.

Many German automobiles are carrying small tanks of carbon dioxide to take the place of tire pumps. In case of a flat tire, the tanks are used to inflate the tire after it is fixed. Loons can swim faster beneath the surface of the water than on it.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to the following as candidates for the action of the Hempstead Democratic primary election, 11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK

For Sheriff & Coroner
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANK
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBEE

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

666 Malaria Cures

Liquid Tablets first Salve, Nose Drops Headache

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—Best Lihment

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

You and your family want brakes that will give you maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equally dependable—and that means New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them.

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

You want a safe roof over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection... smarter looking... helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter... eliminates necessity for top repairs or re-dressing. Only Chevrolet offers it at low prices.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE

You also want the greater comfort and greater road stability of Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the world's safest, smoothest ride. And, of course, it's exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually-controlled ventilation... refreshing breezes on hot days... eliminates drafts in cold weather... prevents clouding of windshield. It's available on this one low-priced car.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

And for all-round performance while the economy, there is not one exclusive to this one priced car—is Shockproof Steering. It eliminates steering vibration—makes driving easy and safer than ever before. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will show you the advantages of this only complete low-priced car.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING

Also an outstanding advantage also exclusive to this one priced car—is Shockproof Steering. It eliminates steering vibration—makes driving easy and safer than ever before. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will show you the advantages of this only complete low-priced car.

ALL THESE FEATURES CHEVROLET'S LOW-PRICE

\$495 AND UP

price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action Master Models only, \$20 additional. *Quoted in this advertisement are list prices in Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. General Motors Financial Plan—monthly payments to suit your motor. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history."

"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the first motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's

The only complete low-priced car!"

CHEVROLET



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Norwegian Order New Liner
OSLO—(AP)—A new liner for the Oslo-New York passenger service, to make the journey in seven days, has been ordered by the Norwegian-American line from a shipyard in Bremen, Germany. The specifications are: length, 580 feet; width, 73 feet, speed, 20 knots; accommodations, 800 passengers, with 150 first-class and 250 tourist class cabins.

France has 250,000 social impostors listed as "nobility."

SALENGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

TONITE
(Monday)

Last Sailing at 8 P.M.

SHOW BOAT

TUES & WED

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 15c

THE 1935 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BETTE DAVIS

Golden Arrow
with **GEORGE BRENT**

EXTRA ADDED
ATTRACTION

OFFICIAL
MOTION
PICTURES

—of the greatest fight and
fight pictures in 15 years!

JOE LOUIS

—vs—
MAX SCHMELING

See the Knockout!

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There's never a rose in all the world
But it makes some green spray
sweeter
There is never a bride in all the sky
But makes some bird wing flutter.
There's never a star but brings to
Heaven

Some silver radiance tender:
And never a rosy cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawn-like gladness voicing;
God gives us all some small, sweet
way
To set the world rejoicing.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Little
Rock were the week end guests of
Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Bartlett.

Mrs. Charles Richards, a former citizen
of Hope, now of Atlanta, Ga., arrived
Friday night for a visit with
Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker, formerly
of this city, now of Phoenix, Ari., arrived
Friday night for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and other
relatives and friends.

Lawrence Marshall of Little Rock
spent the week end with Ike T. Bell
and Miss Maggie Bell.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett has returned
from a two weeks visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Garrett in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. May spent the
week end in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Victor and little
daughter Betty Ann of Little Rock
were the week end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. G. Frank Miles.

Misses Dorothy and Jo Davidson of
Georgetown, Texas are the guests of
their aunt, Mrs. John P. Vesey and
Mr. Vesey.

Miss Lucille Murphy spent the week
end with relatives and friends in
Shreveport, La.

Mrs. F. S. Huntley had as house
guests her daughters, Mrs. T. R. King
of Fort Worth, Texas and Miss Annie
Huntley of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marvin Jones announce
the marriage of their eldest
daughter Avis Ruth to Louis W. Dodge,
formerly of Little Rock, now of
Redondo Beach, Calif. The wedding
was solemnized on Friday evening
July 3rd at the First Baptist church
in Redondo Beach, Calif., with the
pastor, Rev. H. A. Eaton, officiating,
with the beautiful and impressive
ring ceremony in the presence
of relatives and close friends.

The bride was attired in a modish
gown of navy blue crepe with white
at the neck line and white accessories.
Her corsage was of gardenias.
Mrs. Dodge received her education at
Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, State
Teachers College, Conway and the
University of Colorado. The bride-
groom, the youngest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry F. Dodge, formerly of
Little Rock, now of Redondo Beach,
California, attended school in Little
Rock and Hendrix College, Conway.
After a wedding trip including visits
to the San Diego Exposition and points
in Old Mexico, the couple will make
their home at 217 South Helberla St.,
Redondo Beach, Calif.

The Jo Vesey circle of the First
Methodist church will meet at eight
o'clock Monday evening at the home
of Miss Harriet Story on W 2nd St.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams is
spending the week visiting with relatives
in Little Rock.

Mrs. K. G. McRae has returned
from attending the Synodical training
school of the Presbyterian church in
Batesville, where she studied the entire
course, receiving a certificate for
the only two accredited courses, Bible
Talk by Mrs. Askew and Auxiliary
Methods—Program Building, by Mrs.
Cravens.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and little
daughter Susan of Little Rock were
the week end guests of Misses Marie
and Nannie Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae had as
week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Meek and daughter Carolyn of Brad-
ley, Ark., and Miss Helen McRae of
Tyler, Texas.

Dr. E. S. Richards has returned from
a family reunion in Sparta and Lebanon,
Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly spent
the Fourth with relatives and friends
in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves had as
recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ham-
mons and son of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holloman announce
the birth of a baby boy, born at
9:20 a.m. Monday in Julia Chester
hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ellen had as
week end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. N.
Evans of Shreveport, and Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Ellen and children of
Columbus and R. C. Ellen, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spragins spent
the week end with relatives and
friends in Little Rock.

John Clyde Hill left Monday for
Winston, Ark., where he will attend
a Young Peoples Conference of the
Episcopal church.

Oral Walker of the PWA force
spent the week end with home folks
in Arkadelphia and Anity.

Jack Tague, who has spent the past
two weeks on business in the city left
Sunday for his home in Texarkana.

Royce Smith local A and P man-
ager spent the week end with home
folks in Atlanta, Texas and friends
in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis of Tex-
arkana were the week end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and boys,
E. J. Jr. and Kinard and Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Monte and son, Monty,
occupied a cottage at Birchwood on
Lake Hamilton for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae had as
week end guests, Dorsey McRae of
Lake Charles, La., Bruce McRae of
Little Rock and Mrs. William Glover
and little son of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler were the
week end guests of friends and relatives
in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stuart spent the
week end in Sileam Springs, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Waddle have as
guests their son C. B. Waddle Jr.,
and Mrs. Waddle of Morgan City, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider had as
week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt
Rider, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Schillaci,
of Houston, Texas. Mr. Schillaci is
buyer for the Rice Hotel in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas of Emmet
will leave Sunday for a two
week's vacation trip to Jacksonville,
Fla.

Effect of Diet on Eyes Established

Withholding of Vitamin
"A" From Sow Produces
Blind Pigs

COLLEGE STATION, Texas —(AP)—
Fred Hale, young Texas scientist, has
produced 51 blind pigs in a study to
determine whether the diet of the
mother affects the eyes of the off-
spring.

The experiment, a study of the ma-
ternal vitamin A deficiency designed
to establish a new law of nutrition,
has resulted in what workers call "re-
markable" conclusions in connection
with swine and has led to the discus-
sions on the possibility of like results
in humans.

Hale, swine husbandryman of the
Texas Experiment Station, conducted
the experiments by withholding vita-
min A rations from sows, in most in-
stances 180 days before breeding, and
30 days afterward. As the result en-
tire litters of pigs were born blind
or eyeless in successive experiments
over a four-year period.

May Al Hoffman Sight
"We are attempting to establish as
a law of nutrition, that normal eye
development and vitamin A are so
closely associated that if vitamin A
is not present during embryonic eye
development, the eye will not develop
normally," Hale said.

"We have exaggerated the case in
our experiments with pigs, but we
have evidence to show that there may
be varying degrees of eye defect, de-
pending whether vitamin A is present
in certain amounts at the time of em-
bryonic development.

"It may be possible that humans
may be born with apparently normal
eyes, yet eyes that are actually weak
due to maternal vitamin A deficiency,
and such eyes may break down under
strain quicker than would eyes de-
veloped under a condition where an
abundance of vitamin A was avail-
able.

"If we can establish the new prin-
ciple of nutrition, then it is logical
to suppose it would hold good for hu-
mans."

Other Defects Observed
Hale said the eye anomaly was not
the only one occurring in the experi-
ments. He said that he had obtained
cleft palates, hare lips, misplaced kid-
neys and extra ear-like growths.

"It might be assumed that the eye
anomalies were due to heredity and
that the genetic factors responsible
were existent in the herd and having
appeared only when certain matings
were made," Hale explained, "but the
evidence against the transmission is
almost overwhelming.

"There is no question but that re-
sults were caused by malnutrition and
we have eliminated a yossible her-
editary causes of blindness by gene-
tic tests. By adding cod liver oil to our
vitamin A deficient ration, we obtained
only normal pigs.

Henry's Chapel

Mrs. Pauline O'Neal of Oklahoma
visited her sister, Mrs. Willis Cobb
and Mr. Cobb and Mrs. Dottie Bearden
and son, Glendon.

Miss Elsie Lee Mullins visited with
friends at Shover Sunday.

Mrs. Gray spent Sunday night with
her daughter Hazel of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins called
to see Willard Wiggins of Hope Sun-
day afternoon who is ill but reported
as being improved.

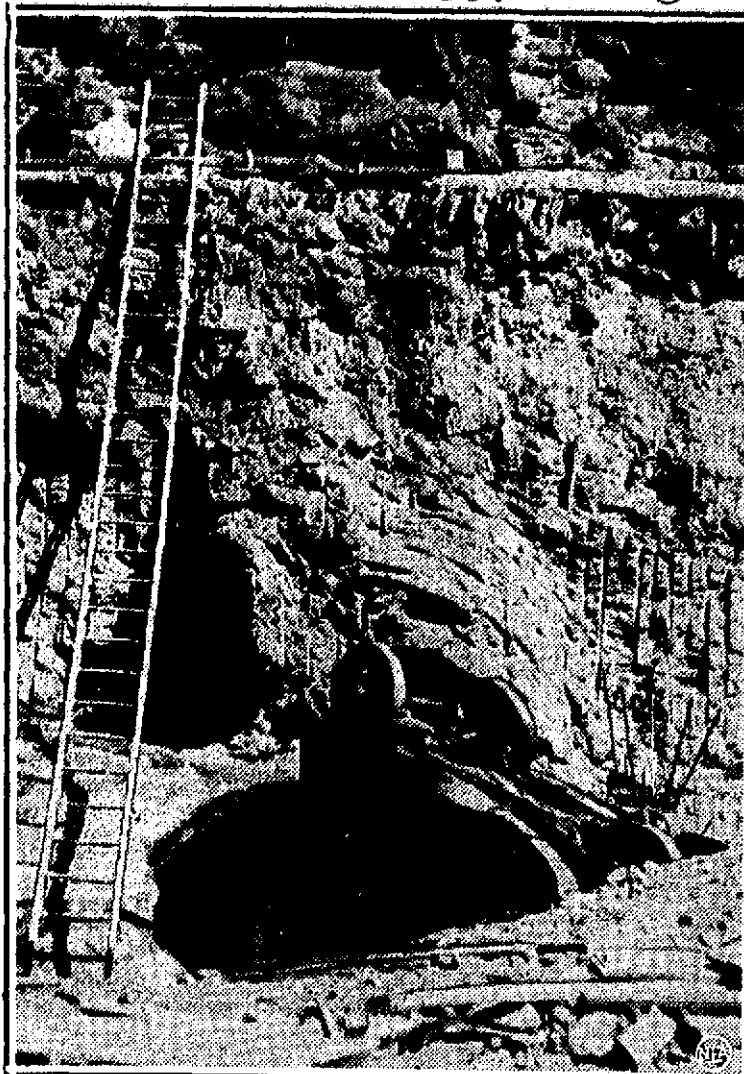
Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter,
Patsy, were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Robertson of Shover
Springs Sunday. Her daughters Mrs.
Joe Taulbee of Melrose, Mrs. Sid El-
lis of Sutton, Mrs. Buddy Jones of
near Hope and Misses Bernice and
Katherine Cumbie were there also.

R. M. Fincher had the misfortune
of getting bit by a spider last week
and has been confined to his bed sev-
eral days.

Mrs. Joe England and children
spent Friday night with their parents
of Shover.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee and
little son spent Sunday with her par-

Tragedy With Happy Ending



Horror-stricken spectators saw a careening truck crash two cars
on crowded Riverside Drive in New York City and force another
into an excavation with a sheer 25-foot drop. Rescuers approached
this scene with little hope for safety of the occupants of the over-
turned car. But Charles Erb crawled out of the wreckage and
twenty minutes later Mrs. Erb and a seven-year-old child they
planned to adopt were freed, suffering only minor injuries.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fuler of
Bocaw and attended singing at
Shover Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Ellis visited with Mrs.
Willis Cobb Sunday afternoon.

Earl Fincher and Jack Conway
will leave Sunday for a two weeks
stay at Camp Pike at Little Rock.

Miss Smith of Hope spent last
Thursday night with Mrs. Cobb and
they attended the meeting at the Ex-
periment Farm Friday.

Joe Taulbee of Melrose spent Sun-
day with Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perkins visited
their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Dobson of Hope Tuesday, Mr. and

Mrs. Dobson and daughter left for
Pennsylvania Wednesday to make
their home.

Joe England spent the week end
with home folks.

Bernice Cumbie of Green Lesater
and Mrs. Sid Ellis of Sutton spent
Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sari
Ellis and daughter.

Raymond Johnson visited with Har-
ry Phillips of Shover Sunday.

Mrs. Denville Rothwell and son El-
lis spent Tuesday night and Wednes-
day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins called
on Mrs. Earl Fincher Monday after-
noon.

Princess of Silent Pictures, Widow

Lovely Marguerite Clark
to Carry on Rich Hus-
band's Estate

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—Tiny, de-
mure Marguerite Clark, adored child
actress of the silent film, and later
the wife of a millionaire lumberman,
and aviation enthusiast, has embarked
on a business career to help her for-
get her sorrows of widowhood.

Elected president of the Wedell-
Williams Air Service corporation, that
her late husband founded, Mrs. Harry
P. Williams has taken over the job
of managing that corporation as well
as the vast Williams' plantation in
St. Mary parish, La.

Wants Hard Work

Her husband was killed in an air-
plane accident near Baton Rouge last
spring. He followed his pet and part-
ner, Jimmy Wedell in death, at the
controls of only a few moments.

"I'm going to work just as hard as
I possibly can," says the woman who
was called the "fairy princess of the
screen" two decades ago. "And I hope
there will be plenty to do."

The Wedell-Williams corporation has
a contract for flying air mail and pas-
sengers between New Orleans and
Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Williams plans to divide her
time between her beautiful 22-room
New Orleans mansion, occupying a
full city block, and a plantation home,
center of a 20,000 acre cypress tract
at Patterson, La.

Still Likes to Fly
"Everything is going on as nearly

as possible as it did before
he died," promises the woman who
pictures at the height of her
to marry the millionaire sportsman
the closing days of the World War.

The petite widow, less than
feet tall and weighing less than
pounds holds no bitterness
against him. She still likes to fly
though she doesn't pilot the plane.

She doesn't play bridge, smoke,
or drive a car, but she loves pets
has dozens of cats and dogs.

Marguerite Clark embarked on
stage career at 13, appearing with
lato DeWolff Hopper in New York.
She was in pictures four years, mak-
ing complete films before being
married. Among her screen names
were the portrayals of the fairy
"Snow White" and "Seven Swans."

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake
Use Pasteurized Milk

Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 44

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC**
QUIET FANS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

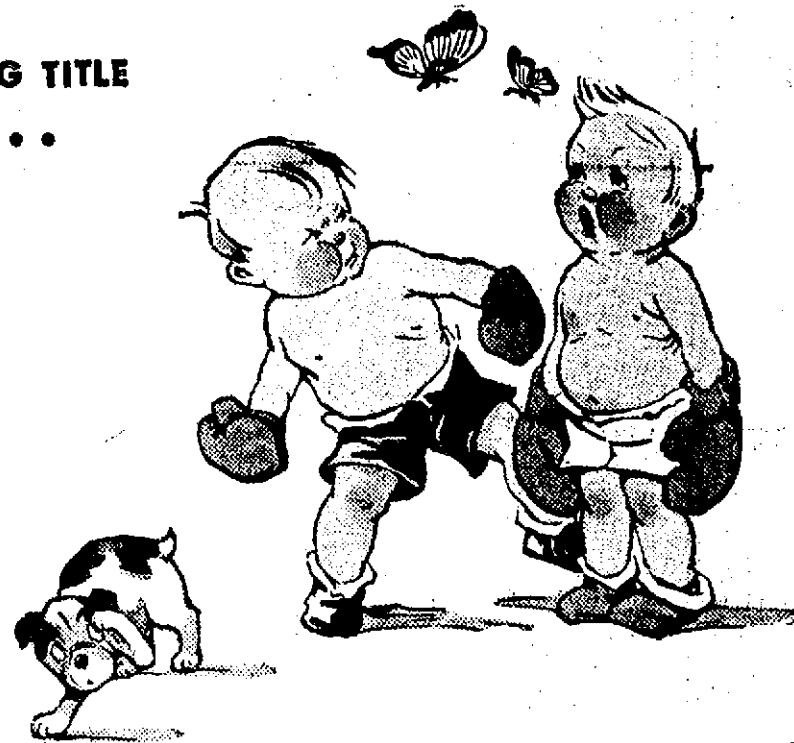
NOTICE

The Pines Swimming Pool is closed. The
pool is being drained and re-filled with
fresh water.

Watch For Opening Date.

THE PINES

WRITE A WINNING TITLE
FOR THIS PICTURE • •



124 BIG CASH PRIZES
4 UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Everyone Has a Chance in this Easy Contest
Go to Your Esso Dealer for Details

Here is your opportunity to win a free
scholarship covering the tuition fee
for four years at a leading university
for your son or daughter. Or you can
have the value of the scholarship
(\$2,000) in cash if you prefer it, or if
you have no children. Any member of
the family can enter—all can help.
You have four opportunities of win-
ning the scholarship or a big cash
prize, and there are 124 other prizes,
of \$1,000 or less, for other winning
contestants. All you have to do is
write a winning title for the above

picture, and three other pictures, and
write a statement, 100 words or less,
about Esso, the regular priced mo-
tor fuel made by Esso Marketers,
world's leading oil organization.
Your Esso Dealer will give you an
Official Entry Blank with rules of the
contest and complete information. You
have nothing to buy to enter the con-
test—nor is there an entry fee. See
test—nor is there an entry fee. See
your Esso Dealer today—get your
Official Entry Blank, and try for one
of these big prizes. Remember, anyone
can win!

Esso MOTOR
FUEL



for Happy Motoring

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Opportunity Days

FOR YOU--FOR ME

Your opportunity to save—mine to show a gain. The Boss is on His vaca-
tion so Sales is what I want. Be here, share in the bargains.

(Signed) CHARLIE REED, Asst. Manager.

36-inch
Fast Color
SHEERS
Factory Sacrifice
Yard **9c**

Close-Out
**EYELETS AND
CORD LACE**
36 and 39-inch
Fast Color
Yard **27c**

Go on Sale Wed. 8:30
15x30 Heavy Turkish
TOWELS
Colored Borders
Each **5c**

NATION-WIDE
SHEETS
4-Year Wash Tested
SAVE
NOW **84c**

Go on Sale Thur. 8:30
Men's Fast Color
**SHORTS AND
SHIRTS**
RIBBED
Each **14c**

Just Received Another
Big Shipment
SHIRTS
NU-Craft Collars
Full Cut—Fast Color
14 to 17
Each **77c**

Men's Sanforized
WASH SUITS
\$2.22
Close-Out

SILKS
3 1/2 yds. to the Piece
Your Chance to
SAVE
Piece **77c**

200 Pair
Boys' Sanforized
WASH PANTS
Pair **98c**
Clean Up
Boys Play Sports **10c**

AGAIN!
81-inch Unbleached
SHEETING
5 Yards **\$1.00**

3 0 0
SUN SUITS
For the Kiddies
Fast Color
Sizes 2 to 8
SAVE
EACH **15c**

Men's Coat Style
WORK SHIRTS
14 to 17
PENNEY
Quality **35c**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

Fourth of July Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Flag of America.

3. Male ancestor.

14. Quantity.

16. Goddess of peace.

17. Paradise.

18. Person of low mentality.

20. Manufactured.

21. To hasten.

22. One who argues.

24. Males.

25. Fodder vat.

27. Mimicked.

30. Food container.

31. Small child.

33. Either.

35. Toward.

36. And.

37. Company.

38. Leprous person.

40. Defamatory statement.

42. Kills.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHAKESPEARE
DRONE NED
RED NG C SI
AM ADOPTION
O SCADS TROTH V
N SCADS TROTH V
I BEGAN ASIDE IN
IF SENIORITY TIL
SOWARD V SE TIG
TRIPS PEN SERGE
GND FUROR LIE
POETS STRATIFORD

12 Observed.

14 Tennis stroke.

15 Child.

16 Myself.

18 Northeast.

22 Clivers.

23 Badgerlike animals.

24 Dement.

28 Film on copper.

29 It was originally 13.

32 To cave in.

34 To return to a former state.

37 Made of grain.

39 Pointed.

41 Sterile.

43 Amphitheater center.

44 Upright shaft.

46 Mourning Virgin.

48 Wild duck.

49 Weight allowance.

52 Twitching.

53 Monkey.

56 Southeast.

58 Therefore.

VERTICAL

1 Consumer.

2 Breeding place.

3 Peaceful.

4 X.

5 Corpse.

6 Precept.

8 Musical note.

9 Branch.

10 Yoked as horses.

11 Completed.

33 Mountain.

34 Entanglement.

35 Tidy.

36 Characteristic.

37 Region.

38 To annoy.

39 Seesaws.

40 Knock.

41 Periodical.

42 Hooked flower heads.

43 On July 4, 1776, its independence was

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24.

25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36.

37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48.

49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59.

Liquor Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to P. J. Drake to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 East Third Street, Hope Arkansas.

This permit issued on the 30th day of June 1936, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1937.

P. J. DRAKE.

July 6-13.

More fur pelts are taken annually in Louisiana than in Canada and Alaska combined.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

LOST

LOST—A bunch of keys around the postoffice or down town. Name on tag, Mark M. Smythe. Return to Hope Star and collect reward. 6-3p.

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Complete second hand bathroom fixtures; must be in good condition and cheap. A. R. Whitlow. 3-3p.

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh's, Dept. AKG 119-SA. Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO SWAP—Fresh Jersey cows first and second calves for mares. Bargains. Phone 243. 2-3p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two Room Furnished apartment. Close in. Mrs. B. F. Gay, 302 South Shover. 2-3p.

PERSONAL

Alababa, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 423 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-15c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrnes Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3p.

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deanyville. 23-26p.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

MY WORD, JASON, WHAT MISFORTUNE HAS BEFALLEN YOU? EGAD! YOUR SKULL LOOKS AS IF IT IS ABOUT TO SPROUT A CROP OF BASEBALLS

YASSUH, MISTAH MAJAH, DAT'S ABOUT WHAT'S GOIN' T' HAPPEN, AH GUESS, CAUSE AH SHO HAD A MESS OB DEM PLANTED DEAH! AH KETCHED MAHSELF A JOB WIF A CARNIVAL FELLA, AND MADE THREE BUCKS STOPPIN' BASEBALLS WIF MAH HAD

JASON USES HIS HEAD!

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

JUST MADE IT! THERE'S WHUT EIGHT HOURS ON TH' DANCE FLOOR WILL DO TO A ONCE GREEK GOD—NO SHOP COULD DO THAT TO YOU IN A MEASLY EIGHT HOURS!

YOU'RE WRONG! IT'S TH' SHOP! LOOKIT TH' JADED LOOK ABOUT ME, AN' I DON'T DANCE!

YOU'RE BOTH WRONG! IT'S TH' IN BETWEEN TIME, ER LACK OF IT, THAT RUINS MEN! TWO SECONDS YOU HAVE TO GET UP—THREE SECONDS YOU HAVE TO EAT—THIRTY-FOUR MINUTES YOU HAVE TO GET HERE—THAT'S WHUT GIVES YOU GREEK GODS BUTTER LEGS!

BING

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Down in Front

WHERE'S HORACE? I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING WITH US

HE'S TAKEN OPAL TO THE ISLAND FIRST, SO SHE CAN GET EVERYTHING READY

SAY, THAT SOUNDS LIKE HORACE YELLING, NOW

YEAH! WOTTA FUSS! LET'S HURRY AN' SEE WOT'S WRONG

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By MARTIN

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

WELL, KING WUR-WHERE D'YA THINK YOU'RE GOIN? WHAT'S TH' BIG RUSH?

WHY-ER-UGH-SPUITER I WAS-ER.

AW—COCOANUTS, Y' BIG APE!!! UH-HUH! HE SEEMS A BIT UPSET 'BOUT SUMPIN'!

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Reward for Service Rendered

By HAMLIN

THANK YOU, ALLEY—THANKS A LOT!

THANKS?? THANKS FOR WHAT?

NEVER MIND, BIG FELLA—NOW, I'M GOING TO DO YOU A FAVOR—COME ALONG—

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

WILLIE ZARAT, THE GAMBLER, HURRIEDLY ATTACHES A WIRE TO SEVERAL STICKS OF DYNAMITE.

THEY'LL SEND A TRUCK OF NITROGLYCERINE TO BLOW OUT THAT OIL WELL FIRE, IT'S BOUND TO PASS OVER THIS BRIDGE.

AND, THIS TIME, I WON'T GET THE WRONG GUY, EITHER.

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Danger Ahead

By CRANE

THERE! ALL SET TO SHOOT. HERE HE COMES! IT'S PICKET! AND HELLO—THAT HOOK-NOSED DEPUTY IS WITH HIM.

WELL, IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME. HE WAS TOO ALL-FIRED SUSPICIOUS ABOUT THAT LAST "ACCIDENT."

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, IF YOU GUYS DON'T WANT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT TO DO WITH THAT \$35, I WON'T!

WE'RE GOING TO USE IT IN A WAY TO GET THE MOST OUT OF OUR SUMMER VACATION!

I'D LIKE TO GO SOMEWHERE... TO SOME FAR-OFF PLACE WHERE I'VE NEVER BEEN!

BOY, YOU COULD GO TO FRANCE ON A FREIGHTER, FOR \$35!

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Linguist

By BLOSSER

NO FOREIGN COUNTRIES FOR MINE, THANK YOU! I WANT TO GO SOME PLACE WHERE I CAN UNDERSTAND THE LANGUAGE!

YOU COULD STUDY FRENCH BEFORE YOU LEFT!

I HAD THREE FRENCH LESSONS LAST SUMMER!

COULD YOU CARRY ON A CONVERSATION WITH A FRENCHMAN?

MAYBE NOT, BUT I COULD TALK TO ANYBODY ELSE WHO HAD THREE LESSONS!

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY MYRA WOULD LEAVE US TO COME DOWN HERE. LEW!

PERHAPS SOON LEARN MANY THINGS!

QUICK! THAT CALL FOR HELP CAME FROM BELOW!

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Search for Myra

By THOMPSON AND COLL

WHILE IN THE SECRET VAULT.....

OH, WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE COME—I MUST GET HELP. THIS STONE DOOR WON'T BUDGE!

STRANGE... ANCIENT VAULT ONLY UNDERGROUND HIDING PLACE IN TOMB LISTEN---

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

TOL-E-TEX

OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Ill-Grade \$1.50

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

Beautiful Gem

HORIZONTAL

1 Precious stone.
7 It is the substance known.
13 Snake.
14 English coin.
16 Underground stem.
17 Stain.
18 Imbecile.
20 Flat-bottomed boat.
21 Year.
22 Wild flower.
24 Northeast.
26 Formerly.
28 Fifth month.
31 Sound of inquiry.
33 Monkey.
34 King of Bashan.
35 Note in scale.
36 To intertwine into fabric.
38 Theme of a talk.
40 Smoldering coals.
42 Goddess of peace.

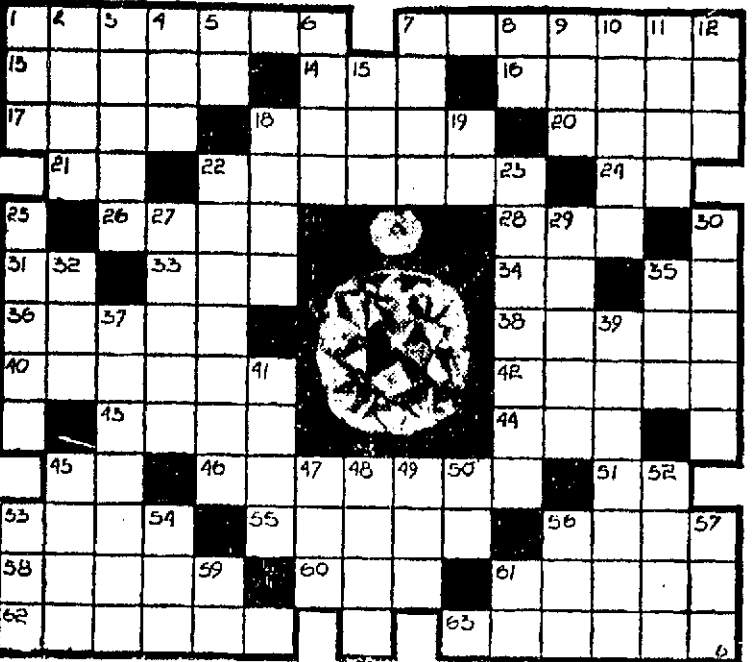
Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Half an em.
22 To slander.
23 Feeling.
25 This is used as a cutting tool.
27 To unknot.
29 Market place.
30 One of its faces.
32 Skirt edge.
35 Swimming organ.
37 Accomplish.
38 To agitate.
41 Ego.
45 House top.
47 Circle part.
48 Baseball nine.
49 Distinctive theory.
50 Sound of surprise.
52 Hodgepodge.
53 Tea.
54 Snow glider.
56 Pronoun.
57 Range of sight.
59 South Carolina.
61 Lava.

VERTICAL

43 Otherwise.
44 Rowing tool.
45 Right.
46 Exaltation.
51 Toward.
53 Folding beds.
55 Not stale.
56 Body of an old ship.
58 Sickles.
60 Eccentric wheel.
61 Eagle's nest.
62 is the chief source of supply.

18 Poker stake.
19 Half an em.
22 To slander.
23 Feeling.
25 This is used as a cutting tool.
27 To unknot.
29 Market place.
30 One of its faces.
32 Skirt edge.
35 Swimming organ.
37 Accomplish.
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61 Lava.



Crime Followers Turn to "G" Men

Youngsters Have Amusing Time at Police Station in Dallas

DALLAS—(AP)—Two burglary suspects were surprised by Mrs. R. L. Anderson in her home. She wanted to know what they were doing. Said suspect No. 1, age 6: "Got out of my way or I'll kill you." Mrs. Anderson was unimpressed. Then suspect No. 2 popped up from under a bed. He was less threatening, and he began to cry.

Phillips said "So you won't talk, eh?" Suspect No. 1 said no, he didn't talk, but, indicating suspect No. 2 "He talks too much, that's the trouble." A newspaper photographer entered. "Can we shoot them here?" he asked. "Then even the hardboiled guy broke down. 'I don't want to be shot,' he wailed." As policemen took them home, the boys yelled to Chief of Police Bob Jones, former federal department of justice agent: "We want to be G-men, too."

Kaiserlauten, Germany—(AP)—Trying to keep money at home, Germany is reworking in this vicinity quicksilver mines which have lain dormant for almost a century. An annual production of 120 tons of mercury is hoped for. Last year Germany imported 869 tons, chiefly from Italy and Spain.

Today's Pattern



THE morning tasks will be lighter for the housewife who wears such a becoming dress as No. 8639, made of percale, gingham or calico in cool green, blue or rose. Short sleeves and the gathered yoke are comfortable features, allowing freedom for action. Patterns are sized 32 to 50. Size 3 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

ALVIN, M'LAD, YOU ARE LOOKING AT ONE OF THE GREATEST AUTHORITIES ON BEE CULTURE—UMF-RUMF—AFTER EXTENSIVE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, I HAVE FOUND THAT NOT ALL BEES ARE BUSY. AH, MANY ARE DRONES WHO LAY AROUND THE HIVE, EATING HONEY GATHERED BY FELLOW WORKERS—LIVING A LIFE OF EASE AND INDOLENCE!

ALVIN MARITHA IS THE BUSY BEE AT OUR HOUSE, ISN'T SHE, UNCLE AMOS?

THE MAJOR SURE STEPPED UP AND SAT DOWN ON THAT ONE—I'LL BET HIS CROCK IS HUMMING FROM TH' STING IN ALVIN'S JAB!

THE OLD DRONE HAS BEEN BUZZING AROUND THIS HIVE, LIVING OFF THE QUEEN BEE FOR THIRTY YEARS!

SCORE ONE FOR ALVIN =

MUFFED AGIN! ALLUS MISSIN! WHUT GOOD DOES IT DO FER ME TO BE PITCHIN' MY HEAD OFF WHEN YOU GUYS MISS 'EM? I'M DISGUSTED! I DON'T KNOW WHUT TO DO!

WHY DON'T YOU TRY LETTIN' TH' BATTERS MISS A FEW?

THE BEST STOPPING PLACE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hmmmm

TSK TSK! I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN ARGUING WITH BOB ABOUT POLITICS AGAIN.

YES, AND HE MAKES ME SICK.

WELL—MR. ROOSEVELT AND MR. LONDON BOTH ARE VERY CAPABLE, CHARMING BOYS! IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER OF PRINCIPLES, THAT'S ALL.

SURE.

THAT'S WHY I GET SO DISGUSTED WITH BOB! HE'S SO WISHY-WASHY, YOU CAN'T EVER TELL WHERE HE STANDS.

HMM! THAT'S BAD! UPON WHAT PARTICULAR POINT DID YOU DISAGREE? I'D LIKE TO HEAR YOUR POINT OF VIEW.

WELL—LLL—NOW, LET ME THINK—WHICH SIDE WAS I ON TODAY? —————

By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

SAY, OOOLA! NEVER MIND—JUST COME ALONG—YOU'LL SEE, SOON ENOUGH.

NOW—LOOK DOWN THERE—WHAT DO YOU SEE?

WHY, NOTHIN' MUCH—'CEPTIN' OL KING WUR TALKIN' TO A BUNCH OF HIS SOLDIERS—

BESIDES LOSING FACE WITH KING WUR'S SISTER, ALLEY OOP FURTHER COMPLICATED MATTERS BY GLUMMING UP THE KING'S SUIT WITH OOOLA.

A Big Order—Even for Oop

By HAMLIN

WELL, CAN YOU GUESS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT?

HUH—I DON'T HAFTA GUESS—JUDGING FROM TH' LOOK ON HIS FACE TH' LAST TIME I SAW HIM, I'D SAY—

HE'S FIXIN' T' GET HIS MEN ALL DECORATED UP WITH KNOTS ON THEIR SKULLS!

RIGHT—BUT EVEN YOU CAN'T HOLD OFF AN ENTIRE ARMY!

WASH TUBBS

BETTER LET ME GET OUT, FELLA—AND SEE IF THIS BRIDGE'S SAFE.

AW, APPLESAUCE.

JOE PICKET'S TRUCK, CARRYING 100 QUARTS OF NITROGLYCERIN, RAPIDLY APPROACHES THE SPOT WHERE WILLIE ZARAT HAS HIDDEN A CHARGE OF DYNAMITE.

EYES A-GLITTER, ZARAT PREPARES TO SET OFF THE EXPLOSION.

In the Nick of Time

By CRANE

WHOA, THERE! PUT UP YOUR HANDS!

BUT WASH IS ON HIS TRAIL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK AT THAT BOAT... THAT'S WHAT I CALL FUN! TONIGHT IT'LL PULL INTO ELMSPORT AN' PICK UP MORE CARGO AN' HEAD FOR RICKTON!

YEP...THE STARS'LL BE OUT AND THE MOON WILL MAKE A PATH ON THE RIVER, AN' THOSE PEOPLE ON THE TOP DECK CAN LISTEN TO THE GENTLE LAPPING OF THE RIVER!

BOY!

GEE, I'MAGINE GOING DOWN THE RIVER IN A BOAT!

TOM SAWYER DID IT WITH HUCK FINN, AN' WHAT WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR TOM IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

FRECK, WHY COULDN'T WE GO DOWN TH' RIVER? MOM AN' POP WOULDN'T MIND! WE COULD BUY A BOAT WITH THAT MONEY WE HAVE!

SURE! AN' MY POP HAS AN OLD ANCHOR WE COULD USE!

WHERE COULD WE GET A BOAT FOR \$35? THAT WOULDN'T BUY US MUCH MORE THAN AN OAR!

WELL...AN OAR AN' AN ANCHOR... THAT'S SOMETHING!!

SURE! LIKE A SELF-STARTER, A SET OF BRAKES, AND NO AUTOMOBILE!

The Fever

By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BLACK AND LEW WEN, IN THEIR SEARCH FOR MYRA, HAVE PENETRATED TO THE MAIN VAULT OF THE TOMB. HOWEVER, THEY KNOW NOTHING OF THE SECRET PLANS—HENCE—

SAY, THE CRY SEEMS TO BE COMING FROM ABOVE, LEW! IT SOUNDS LIKE... IT'S MYRA'S VOICE!

MUST BE SOME SORT OF SECRET ROOM—

SUDDENLY, MYRA, IN THE SECRET TOMB, HEARS A SOUND BELOW AND, IN A FLASH, SHE REMEMBERS THE PASSAGE THAT LEADS TO THE MAIN VAULT, WHICH SHE HAS SEEN ON THE PLANS—

THIS WAY! COME QUICKLY!

ON ANOTHER INSTANT, JACK AND LEW HAVE CLAMBERED THROUGH THE PASSAGEWAY, AND STAND BY MYRA'S SIDE.

MYRA! WHAT IS IT?

OH, IT'S TOO HORRIBLE! SIR EDMOND—LOOK!

GREAT GUNS! HE'S DEAD!

PERHAPS IT IS MURDER—VERY IMPORTANT WE TOUCH NOTHING! MOST MYSTERIOUS

A Startling Discovery

By THOMPSON & COLL

THE morning tasks will be lighter for the housewife who wears such a becoming dress as No. 8639, made of percale, gingham or calico in cool green, blue or rose. Short sleeves and the gathered yoke are comfortable features, allowing freedom for action. Patterns are sized 32 to 50. Size 3 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

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Lumberjacks Win Over DeQueen, 5-1

Rally in Sixth Inning Gives Locals Victory Sunday at Fair Park

A five-run rally in the sixth inning enabled the Williams Lumber company to triumph over DeQueen here Sunday, 5 to 1.

Until the sixth the contest had been a pitchers battle between McDowell and Whitefield, both southpaw hurlers.

McDowell struck out 11 men. Whitefield fanning four. The Hope pitcher allowed but four hits throughout the contest. Whitefield was touched for 11. Hope plays at Waterloo Wednesday afternoon. Taylor comes to Hope next Sunday.

The box score:

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| DE QUEEN | Ab | R | H | E |
| White, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Phillips, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E. Phillips, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitefield, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McKinley, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| White, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Metzger, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Buford, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 36 | 1 | 4 | 1 |

Score By Innings

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| HOPE | Ab | R | H | E |
| Cook, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cook, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Zinn, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| V. Schooley, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sparks, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| C. Schooley, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Urban, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Robins, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDowell, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 5 | 11 | 2 |

DeQueen 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Hope 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 x-5

Corn Pecking Cheap

PHILLIPSBURG, Kas.—(AP)—A rooster from Logan won a corn eating championship here by pecking 410 grains. He finished sitting down.

A.P. & L. Appoints Agriculture Agent

W. M. Shepherd Heads Department Contacting Rural Electricity Users

Appointment of W. M. (Bill) Shepherd to head the agricultural development of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. is announced by Harvey Coach, president of the company, in letters received by rural and farm customers of the company in this vicinity.



W. M. (Bill) Shepherd

Establishment of the department is in accordance with the announced policy of the company when the rural electrification program was launched by Mr. Coach early last year. "We believe," says Mr. Coach in his letter to farm customers, "that every farmer would be glad to increase his production of chickens, eggs, milk, sour cream, cattle, hogs and other farm products if he were assured of a ready cash market for his produce, and we believe also that the average farmer could practically double his

present production of these products at practically no additional cost. We are convinced that all farmers who co-operate in such a program can increase their monthly cash income.

"Of course you understand that there will be no charge for any service rendered you and others by Mr. Shepherd in the carrying out of any program decided upon. If we can help increase the cash income of our customers and other citizens, every community and the state, as well as every family, will benefit. It is a mutual proposition."

Mr. Shepherd, who heads the department, was born and reared on a farm near Mablevale, Ark. He is a graduate of Hendrix college, and for several years was secretary to Mr. Couch. More recently he has been in charge of the accident prevention work carried on by the power company, but has never lost interest in farming and the opportunities for monthly cash income offered by poultry, livestock and truck crops, and on the Shepherd farm near Mablevale has proved that with little effort it is possible to have the farm produce a cash income every month in the year.

Paderewski Will Make a Picture

World's Greatest Pianist to Play for British Movie Studio

By ELMER W. PETERSON Associated Press Foreign Staff LONDON.—(AP)—At the age of 75 Ignace Jan Paderewski is taking his piano into the heat and glare of the motion picture studio. For the first time in his long career the famous pianist and Polish patriot has signed to appear in a film. He has been engaged by Luther Mendes, American director now heading his own British production company, for the lead role in a film temporarily titled "Moonlight Sonata." Work on the picture will start in July with Mendes himself in the director's chair. "Paderewski of course will have the role of a musician," explains the vig-

1936 HONOR MAN



Midshipman August Frederick Welmel of Columbia, Ill., is the honor man of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis this year, having the highest marks in the graduating class.

orous hand-working Mendes. "But it will be a role as only Paderewski can play it; no velvet-jacketed product of the make-up artist."

Continuity To Fit Music "Nor will the film be merely the means of permitting Paderewski to play the piano from start to finish. The story permits an honest portrayal of the effect of a great musician on the lives of several other people. "It was the story in fact which had much to do with persuading Paderewski to come to the films. His music will be there but it will at all times be purposeful." Film people here are confident that Paderewski, with his striking appearance, the amazing head and deepest kindly eyes, will have his personality enhanced by the films. His age is not regarded as a drawback and no film tests were made. "He is as alive, as vital, as ever,"

Revival Enters on Second Week Here

"Sin of Neglect" Is Theme of Dr. Boles at Church of Christ

Sunday marked the beginning of the second week of the revival of the Church of Christ in Hope. Large audiences were present at both services; baptismal service was held at the conclusion of the night service. Services have been announced to continue on through Tuesday night, two daily, at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Boles took as his subject Sunday morning "The Sin of Neglect." He stated that the sin of neglect was the second sin recorded against any member of the first church at Jerusalem, and that this sin had been cursing the church on down through the ages to the present time; and that the sin of neglect is now universal; every church and every member of the church was guilty of this sin. He further emphasized that because of its universality that people looked upon it with a small degree of concern; but God condemned it today as severely as he did in ancient times; that the sin of neglect was criminal in every department of life.

At the night service Dr. Boles discussed the subject of "Excuses." He stressed the fact that there are no excuses for people not being Christians; that a reason is stronger than an excuse, and that since man could give

no reason that would satisfy God, he could give no reason that is acceptable to God. He then discussed the different excuses that are usually given by people for not being Christians. He answered every excuse by the Bible and exposed the folly and foolishness which are involved in the common excuses offered by people. Services tonight at 8:15. The public is invited.

Only One Child in Ten Rated Healthy in China

NANKING.—(AP)—That more than 90 per cent of China's school-age children have physical defects, more than 80 per cent are undernourished and many are diseased, is the startling finding of the nationalist government.

Such elementary practices as bathing and brushing teeth scarcely are known in millions of Chinese homes. In view of this serious situation, the government has ordered health education and physical training intensified with special training courses here for doctors, nurses and health technicians.



Zioncheck wants to give the people his side of the case. If it will make up as he did, he can keep every bottle.

France is trying out a New Deal, too, but in its "sit down strikes" it seems to have misinterpreted the WPA. Roosevelt may be expected to try again to break the South as it did in 1935.

But a theory taking all of these things into account and transcending them, still points to the East and Midwest as the scene of the principal shooting.

Picture Reversed

This theory on the Democratic side, is that if Roosevelt were to lose the South, there would be no hope for him anyway. On the Republican side, the reasoning takes the form of the supposition that if Landon can't carry the West, he might as well quit.

So far as the Republicans are concerned, this completely reverses the assumption of a year ago when it

Northeast Section Vote Battleground

G.O.P. Concedes South—Democrats Expect Landon Strength in West

BY BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, Washington)

The party conventions and what has followed go a long way toward confirming that the Presidential campaign will rise in great intensity in certain special sectors of the east and mid-west.

The Democrats are assuming that Roosevelt will have the solid South and the Republicans are taking it for granted that Landon will enjoy his greatest vote-getting power in the West.

It is the stretch from the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard north of the Mason and Dixon line where each side now seems bent on picking up enough additional votes to tip the balance and assure the election of its candidate.

Not that either side is conceding anything elsewhere. Certainly the Democrats who not long ago were counting the West a rather definite part of their electoral nest egg, hardly will give up plans for an aggressive campaign there. Similarly, the Republicans, aware of the open restlessness of some Southern Democrats under Roosevelt, may be expected to try again to break the South as it did in 1928.

But a theory taking all of these things into account and transcending them, still points to the East and Midwest as the scene of the principal shooting.

These four states may not, at the end, prove quite so pivotal as sideshow seem to think, but are worth watching.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Mabel Ruth of this city has elected 1936 queen of Hawaii's "buck club." She has made 24 between the islands and the mainland. Louis M. Cohn of Chicago, who has made 44.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.

DAN DALLAS, the hired man, reports that the watchdog has been shot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

A MENACING chill seemed to grip the room, focusing upon Dan Dallas who held the dead dog in his arms.

Bob Steele looked at Claire anxiously and then said, "I think we'd better give things the once over, and the sooner we start the better."

Susie was sobbing softly. "Poor Trigger! The poor old dog!" Then she wiped her eyes. "Come on, Dan. Get a lantern and help me bury him. We'll dig a grave down in the aspen grove."

"If you don't mind, Miss Spratt, I think you'd better not do anything about the dog tonight. It might be just as well for you to stay inside until tomorrow," suggested Pat.

The woman turned with a surprised expression. "What do you mean? Of course it was an accident, just like the log falling down on the road. Probably some animal took the dog for a wild animal."

"We're not so sure of that, Susie," answered Claire.

"Just as you say, Claire," Susie's tone showed she was still unconvinced. "But that log just happened to fall down and it must have been a mistake about Trigger. I'm sure of that."

As the door closed behind Susie and the man, Bob Steele turned to Claire. "This dame with the compelling eyes—you don't figure she'd lie to you, do you, Claire?"

"I've never known her to lie," Claire answered. "Susie's inclined to be flighty at times, but her brother keeps a firm hand on her. She's been with the family ever since she was a very young girl, except three years when she worked in the city."

Pat laughed. "Pull up, Bob. Faithful family retainers and all that stuff. No good trying to work up any case against them. Come on, let's shove off."

The next hour was spent in going over every inch of the old house, much to Eb Spratt's disgust. In his opinion, night was the time for sleeping, not prowling up and down stairs.

The tall old clock in the library was striking midnight when finally the three young people decided to call a halt in the unsuccessful search.

Pat threw himself into a big chair and wiped his forehead. "Whew! I'll begin to sprout sideburns myself if I stay here long."

"Probably it's too dark to make it worth while looking around



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder The light fell on the baseboard and Claire saw a sign, in the shape of an arrow, pointing toward the hall outside the room.

outside tonight, isn't it?" asked licking, care-free newspaper man Bob.

"Goodness yes," answered Claire. "We'd better call it a day and get a fresh start in the morning."

Accordingly, rooms were assigned to the young men and, after bidding them goodnight, Claire lighted a glass lamp and made her way up the gloomy stairway to the bedroom directly under the cupola. This was a large room and had been Lyman Fosdick's. Everything in it remained as he had left it.

Wearily pulling off her riding boots, the girl climbed up on the high four-poster bed and threw herself down. Tired as she was, the thought of the mysterious spot that had found its mark in the dog, still persisted, carrying with it a subtle warning.

What was this unseen force that seemed to be closing about her? She stirred restlessly. Nick Baum and his hold on her father. These two young men whose path had crossed hers so curiously. What did she really know about them, anyway? Pat had said the dog was alive when they went around to the barn—but was it still alive when they came back into the house? Susie and Eb. And where did Dan Dallas fit into the picture?

CLAIRE'S mind swung back to Pat Magan, and she smiled in the darkness. Again came the remembrance of strong arms lifting her in the darkness. Had it been Pat? She hoped so, though she did not ask herself why. A rol-

ling bed—that is, if she could budge it out from the wall. She eyed its majestic bulk doubtfully.

Putting her shoulder to the nearest post, she exerted all her healthy young strength. After one or two attempts, she managed to widen a space from the wall through which to squeeze her slender body. Carrying the lamp, she carefully investigated everything within the circle of light.

The ornately figured paper was less faded than on the other walls, but there was no mark of any kind or any sign that the wall was any of the same solidity as the rest of the room.

FEELING somewhat disappointed, Claire backed out of the narrow space and set the lamp on the floor so that she could move the bed back. The light fell on the baseboard and she saw a sign in the shape of a broken arrow, a facsimile of the carving on the mantel in the library. The arrow pointed toward the hall outside the room. Here a narrow stairway led to the cupola above.

It must mean those stairs, Claire reasoned, since nothing else broke the expanse of that wall except a small bookcase.

Excitedly she put on her coat, and, lamp in hand, climbed the creaky steps to the cold, drafty cupola. It was a round, open structure with a conical roof, boasting an imposing weather vane.

The wind whipped sharply about her and a bat swooped past her in the darkness. With a shiver, Claire began to look along the wall and floor for another sign.

Her search was unrewarded and she decided to go back to bed. But first she walked to the railing that edged the lookout. As she stood peering down into the darkness suddenly, without warning, the glass lamp in her hand shattered into bits, putting out the light. The girl stood, stunned in frozen terror. The menace that hung over the place had struck again—this time at her.

She fumbled her way to the door and raced down the stairs, one thought only in her mind. Someone had tried to shoot her, just as Trigger had been shot.

Panic-stricken, Claire ran down the hall. Pat's door jerked open and he rushed to her. Afterward she remembered he, too, was fully dressed.

"What is it, Claire? What's happened?" He caught her and held her close with one arm when she stumbled against him, while he struck a match with the other hand and lighted a lamp that was on a table.

Groping, she told him, clinging to him like a frightened child. "Shot at you!" His mouth set in a hard line.

"Yes, and there wasn't any sound."

"Probably a gun with a silencer. We didn't hear the shot that got the dog either. I'm going to get that devil or know the reason why! Claire, if anything had happened to you—"

He looked down at her in a way that sent a warm thrill through her. For an instant she forgot her danger.

By this time the rest of the household had been aroused and Susie came running toward them, her face pale.

"Claire—your hand!" she screamed, pointing to an ugly dripping gash on the girl's wrist.

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.

DAN DALLAS, the hired man, reports that the watchdog has been shot.

Claire goes to her room for the night. She sees a curious arrow carved on the wall, pointing to the cupola. Lamp in hand, Claire goes to the cupola. Suddenly and noiselessly, the lamp is shattered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

CLAIRE had been too excited to notice that her hand was hurt by the broken glass, but now she was conscious of a throbbing pain. Pat tried to stop the bleeding with his handkerchief and Susie sent Eb for water and bandages.

"This Dan Dallas," Bob said. "Does he sleep on the premises?" Susie jerked around. "Yes, in the little cabin down near the tool house," she answered.

Soon Pat arose. "The three of us had better give the place the once-over right now."

For an hour the lights from the men's lanterns flickered about the grounds as a careful search was made. But not a trace of anything or anyone could be found. Down at his cabin, Dan had been awakened and questioned, but said he had seen nothing that would indicate a hostile prowler.

"And you didn't hear anything later?" asked Bob.

"Nope," Dan answered. Pat meantime had walked over to a corner of the cabin and picked up a gun that was leaning against the wall. He opened this casually, then pointed at the magazine.

"This shell is empty, Dallas. Looks like it had been fired recently."

The man turned and looked coolly at his questioner. "I shot one bullet at a coyote yesterday," he said.

"Well, come along out with us now. We're going to look over the place," Eb ordered.

DAYLIGHT was breaking when the search finally ended without result. The men tramped back into the house.

Claire was telling Susie again about the mark on the wall behind the bed.

Pat, who had dropped into a chair, now sprang to his feet. "Come on, Bob. It's light enough now to go up to the cupola and give it the once-over."

"Call us for breakfast," said Eb, motioning to Dan. "We'll be down at the tool house."

The two young men went upstairs to the cupola where Claire's lamp had been shot to pieces. Splinters of glass still covered the floor. The bullet that caused the disorder was embedded in the wall.

"Evidently came from the direction of that slope over there," Bob eyed the densely wooded mountain that rose directly opposite the House of Long Shadows.



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder Claire had been too excited to notice that her hand was cut by the broken glass. Pat tried to stop the bleeding with his handkerchief.

spoke. "Since no one seems to have heard the shot probably it was the same gun with the same silencer that got the dog."

Fifteen minutes' intensive search of the cupola revealed nothing more. If the arrow mark really pointed to the stairway to the lookout, any further signs on the weather-beaten walls had been erased by the elements.

"It points toward the stairs all right," said Pat. "Nothing else on that side of the room but that case for books." He walked across and examined the volumes on the shelves.

"Anything on jewels?" asked Bob.

"Nope, unless you count that one, 'Jewels of Verse.' Come on, I'm starved." Pat started for the door.

Breakfast was ready when they came downstairs. Susie went to call Eb and Dan Dallas.

"It was a bullet, then, that broke the lamp?" Claire asked.

For answer Bob held out the piece of lead.

The girl's face turned white. "Then—then someone did try to kill me!"

Susie and Dan coming back cut short the conversation.

"Where's Eb?" asked Pat. "Dan said he went back to look the tool house," Susie explained. "Ever loan that gun of yours to anyone, Dan?" asked Pat. "Eb used it sometimes," answered the man, looking levelly at his questioner. "Why?" "I just wondered."

ably 'cause we never knew real name, and he had the finest, whitest skin ever you seen was from over Tin Cup, Claire." A reminiscent gleamed in Susie's eyes. "It opened durin' the mining here, while your Uncle Lyman here, and I was keepin' house for him. A likely youngster—white miner."

"What happened to him?" asked Pat.

"Oh, he took up with a fellow who come from out California ways. They went up to the kid's claim and worked it all summer. Ore ran pretty good, too. I used to see quite a lot of them both when they come down for the town dances. Then one night they'd both been drinking a lot and had a fight."

"Over you, perhaps, Miss Spratt?" asked Pat, his eyes twinkling.

SUSIE shot him a coquettish glance. "Go on with you, Mr. Pat." Then she sobered. "I ain't sayin' what was the cause of the row. Anyway they drifted toward morning and we never see the white miner again. And other one only once more when he went through town on his way back to California, so he said year or two after someone found a man's skeleton under the mining in their cabin. They couldn't prove it was the kid, though, so can't make no one round here believe it wasn't his. Only the tales do say when something's got to happen, the white miner is seen again trudgin' along the mountain trails."

"And someone's met up with him lately?" asked Bob Steele.

Susie nodded solemnly. "George Banes, the butcher down in the village, said he seen him walk over near the big dump on Square Mountain the other night."

Dan abruptly pushed back his chair.

"Where's that?" asked Pat.

"Opposite the house here, Claire told him. She added slowly, 'The mountain that fired the gun at me.'"

"Um." Pat shrugged his shoulders. "Come on, Bob, let's go on and look at these chippings while someone's been getting busy."

The sun was beginning to den the sky as they went out.

"Wonder where Eb is?" asked Bob. "I'll go down to the house and get some shovels from him."

Pat nodded and walked around the cupola. Dan was ready there, staring down at the ground. "Someone's already started digging here." He pointed to a small hole close by the cupola wall.

Pat dropped to his knees and examined the place closely. "That's been done recently," he announced. He made a careful circuit of the surrounding grass and bushes. "Here comes Bob. Let's see what he makes of this."

But Bob was looking at the hole he held in his hand. "Isn't that Eb's?" he asked Dan.

The man nodded. "Well, I found it down near the tool house, but Eb wasn't there. Did he come up here?"

"No," began Pat and stopped. "What the—?"

"Yes," said Bob slowly. "But are fresh blood stains on it. But—but where is Eb?"

(To Be Continued)